MY TALK WITH "SOLDIERS SIX." By Stephen Cra

The Journal's Special War Correspondent at the Front in the Turko-Greek War.

has interviewed the King and the Crown Prince and Smolenski, it occurred to me that it might be well to Interview the private soldier. There is more of lim than there is of the King ye of the Crown Prince or of Smolenski, and as he has had rather a hand in whatever has been done, it seemed fair to five him a chance to express his opinion. One soldier sate by the roadside nursing A sore foot. I gave him a chance to express his opinion. One soldier sate by the roadside nursing A sore foot. I gave him a chancet and the wind have you been in?

Well, I think I have killed many, but I am not sure. Anyhour, I know, I know that I will be well soon. Then I will come back."

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"Well, when the first bullets came-just one, two, three-I didn't care. Afterward when they made more noise, I grew afraid, but yet afterward it was all right.

"How did you feel in your other battles?" "I didn't think about it."

"Did you ever see a comrade that you

knew intimately killed at your side?"

"No; that has not happened." "De you want to fight more?"

"Yea; certainly." "Do all the other private soldiers want

to fight more?"

"A great deal is said of the army wishing to stop the war. It does not, then?"

"The officers may want to stop," "Are not the officers of your regiment

good officers?"

"When an order comes to retreat they

"In action the officers stand up back of the trenches. That is not easy?" "No. It is very hard."

"What effect have these consecutive orders to retreat had upon the soldiers?"

"Ob. It has broken their hearts." "Whose was the fault?"

"The Crown Prince, I think." "Is not he a good soldler?"

"No. He is forever turning pale and or-

dering us all to fall back."

"He is not a good Greek. To be sure he was not born a Greek, but he is King. and a King of the Greeks ought to be more Greek than the Greeks!"

"Do your comrades feel as you?"

"If your regiment is ordered to Athens after the war, what will it do? Will there

"I don't know. For my part, I want to go quietly home."
"How do your comrades feel about it?"

"Who knows what may happen?"
In Lamia I met an euzone, one of the klited mountaineers, with a small rakishly piratical scarlet fez. He sat alone, because in the first place he was a man of the hills and in the second place because the other soldiers in the place were town-bred and know him as we know a "hayseed." And in the third place he sat alone because he considered that the euronol had done the best of the fighting. He was a swarthy, sh-eyed chap, holding himself like a chief and paying no heed to the chatt about him. I said to him:

"Which is harder-marching or fighting?" "Marching," he auswered promptly.

How many fights have you been in?"

'How did you feel in your first fight?"

I am not sure. There were seventy of holding in check a battalion of Turks. It was in a pass of the mountains. I think I was wondering how long we could hold them in check."

"How about the other fights?"

"Oh, perhaps they were the same. At "What was the loss in you Velestino I had fun. We killed many from the Turkish infantry fire?" Turks. Only when we covered that accursed retreat of ours were we hurt any." wounded." 'Do you want to fight more?'

"Do all your comrades want to fight a splinter."

officers?" "What effect have these successive or-

ders to retreat had upon the soldlers?"
"We hate them, Often and often we are ordered to retreat, I tell you, when it is absurd. The euzonol are usually ordered change. She has been betrayed." than any battle if the Turks come

Whose was the fault?"

"Whom do you mean?"

Well, our regiment is under Smolenski. I don't mean him. He is a great chief-tain. I mean the head of the whole army."

The head of the whole army. "Why is it his fault?"

"He orders all those retrests. He has taught us to retreat. The men of the hills did not know how."

Um-after the war will you go home

"One Soldier sat by the roadside nursing a sore foot. I gave him a cigarette and he smiled. I said to him: "How did you feel in your first flight?""

ow as if they had entered the cafe in the ordinary way and ordered coffee from the

I best man in Greece, even if he does wear the back by the Turks, and if he be taken to a hospital some philanthropic doctor from London may think that he is coward. But this is just in passing and wholly exceptional. The main point is that this lad is a soldier, and he has fought as a proportion of the French fought from

"Which is harder-marching or fighting?" "Marching-as we have been marched." Are you tired of fighting?"

'How about these retreats? Who is to

"I cannot say exactly, but we all believe it the fault of the Crown Prince."

Ha!' and that afterward the French people blamed the whole affair on the heads of the State, when as a matter of truth it was everybody's fault that they were well thrashed?"

"Yes, I remember. But even if it was everybody's fault in that case it is not con-sequently proven that it is everybody's

"it may be something of a general opin-ion throughout the world that your case in

"If by the world you mean Europe, we have learned to expect injustice and stupidlity from the powers of Europe, and if that is their opinion, as you say, I am per-

"What do you think of the successive re-

army is beaten long before it is rerlly right in it up to their necks. There are The Crown Prince is one of these last. He his immediate staff are known to be so careful of the person of His Highness that

"I am a soldler. I have been fortunate enough to have been wounded for Greece. months, and marched many miles and fought a few battles. I have a right to name any man whom I am sure has not

"Did he not say, or at least was he not reported to have said at Domokos that there he would stand or fall with his men?"

tokos now? In the hands of the Turks As before, the Crown Prince thought he These quotable sentiments are sometimes sufortunate. I know from experience." "Well, when I left Athens there was

considerable celebration by my family an Spartan injunction from my mother. I be-lieve I replied with a Spartan sentence, "When all these disappointed troops re-

"Will they wreak vengeance?"

"Perhaps."

treat from Larissa was conducted in the most absurd fashion. Do you know, the the foreign legion entirely. Forgot to give us any orders whatever. We saw the whole staff was in such a hurry that they forgot army going back, and there we were, without an order. Our captain said: 'Well, we will stay here until we see the Turks coming, anybow.' We waited a decent time and no Turks came, and then we plodded.

provided its members with rather a deal of

"The deuce! It is a great bore-all these

"Who do you blome?"
"I am inclined to think it is the Crown

When they are led well they fight as

"To your mind the difficulty is where,

Well, how do you like it?"

"Is not be a good soldler?"

"Do the Greek troops fight well?"

"He is a duffer."

"Whom do you blame for the other re- ence. The foreign legion in this war has

off down to Velestino. "Do you want to fight any more?"

"You are certain that it is the bad management of the Greek army and hot alto- palace. This is probably the reason why

Thou the King.

STEPHEN CRANE.

Never Discharges One and Ge

Along Very Well with All of Them.

American housekeepers, who are forever

vailing about the servant question, will "Yes, under certain circumstances, I find it interesting to know how Queen Vichaven't got enough fighting, but I have got toria, who keeps four times as many domestics as any one here, manages them No servant is ever dismissed from a royal agement of the Greek army and not alto-gether the good management of the Turk-ish army that causes these situations?"

Her Majesty's household arrangements. The Queen early made up her mind that much of her comfort, and peace depended

be folly! There should be no pardon for the crimes of passion—those crimes that a great stone and hanged it read qualifications for the post about to be filled, and, should a mistake appear to have the from the head, and not from the head, and not from the last.



John Bass, the Journal's Special War Correspondent, in the First Trench at the Battle of Velestino.

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY THE CORRESPONDENT OF THE LONDON TIMES.

"Where?" "At Domoko." "Did you see anybody hurt by a shell?"

"What was the loss in your battalion the fact evidently, as an ordinary pre-

We lost twenty-class men in killed and

"It strikes me that you would be about twenty-seven times more afraid of the "Are the officers of your regiment good bullets than of the shells."

"Do you want to "ght any more?" "Because Greece has not had a fair

"I cannot say. We think it was somebody high in command. "How high in command?"

"Well-very high."
"Do your courades also wish to fight

"Yes."
"By whom?" "They think as I think."

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"An assassin is to me an evil beast, like most receive that the surface the first warded and we chink the operator. When a member of society is correct we man described the first warded and we come the part and hurself it know, which are the case in most the warded and we come the part and hurself it know, and apply the same remedy. The secret the first warded and we come the part and hurself it know, and apply the same remedy. The secret the first warded and we come the part and hurself it know, and apply the same remedy. The secret the first warded and we come the part and hurself it know, and apply the same remedy. The secret that first was small use of the dark penning?" Among the transfer of the dark was a warded apply the same remedy. The secret that first wises multi we destribe the transfer of the first warded and we class in the content of the first warded and we class in the factor of the same remedy. The secret that first wises multi we destribe the transfer of the first warded and we class the content of the first warded a

recilning on one elbow. On one side of him or a match-indeed, anything to help on flack."
was a man shot vitally, and the labored movement of his breathing caused the spondent simply grinned at the euzone and treats?" blanket over his chest to rise and full. the enzone grinned at the correspondent. On the other side of the euzone was an

"Yes. A splinter laid open an officer's officer shot through the head-worse than corpse, because his eyes looked here, "Was the infantry fire heavy on your there, everywhere in glow sweeps. The euzone was smoking a cigarette.

"Is it a bad wound?" "I think so." "Well, then, perhaps it hurts you?" He had drawn the binnket up to shield

"Does your wound hurt you?"

"Perhaps it does. "Are you satisfied? Are you going home?"

"The royal family. They are cowards, They are not Greeks. They are foreign-"Did you ever kill a Turk?"

"Are you sure?"

TO-DAY "All from the infantry fire?" "All but the officer who was struck by ARE WOMEN

"Yes, but then the shells are very The Movement in France to Revoke the Death Penalty ud." Calls Forth the Opinions of Sarah Bernhardt, Yvette Guilbert and the Duchess D'Uzes.

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The think Greece has been be. RE women bloodthirsty? This ques to accomplish that is very much higher, the criminal that he should be permitted to be a completely as a complete tion has been revived in France in connection with the proposed revocation of the death penalty. Said President Faure:

than extending pity to raseals; each instant to breathe out his soul at a single cut.

"Those who make it their business to the that we should have the criminal rate of the Turner of the T "Interrogate twenty men, selecting them at random, and the chances are you will of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a ler should pay their debt, those who arother one in favor of rescinding tooth; in that alone is true justice. Belind tack little givis, innocent babes, for the chances are you will of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a ler should pay their debt, those who arother one in favor of rescinding tooth; in that alone is true justice. Belind tack little givis, innocent babes, for the

ends this way? I am disgraced. I am theatre around 8 c'clock. The hospital way. The Paris Figaro opened its columns to already packed and these stretchers reopinions on the subject, stating the question of our body becomes gangrene we have it already packed and these stretchers reopinions on the subject, stating the question of our body becomes gangrene we have it amounted and we thank the operator. When a member of society is corrupt we have a few ways of the wounded way for the control of the wounded way.

In front of the doors of a house that was being used as a field hospital many stretchers were crowded, awaiting their and I shall be very much surprised if you find one favoring clemency."

In front of the doors of a house that was after the battle of Domoko, and Lumia tooth; in that alone is true justice. Behind tack little gitls, innocent babes, for the was after the battle of Domoko, and Lumia was even then almost a deserted city.

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